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The MWC men's soccer team battles Longwood en route to a 2-0 defeat of the Lancers.

Major Issue Raised

by Georgia Heneghan

At the Wednesday, October 5 faculty meeting, some faculty members questioned whether the withdraw passing/failing procedure at MWC was worthwhile and suggested doing away with the system entirely.

This suggestion came in response to an original motion made by Dean Ed Piper, Associate Dean for Academic Services, to extend the withdraw period by one week. Professor Richard Palmieri, Associate Professor of Geography, spoke out against the motion, proposing that the withdrawal policy be eliminated altogether.

The system now allows students to drop a course three weeks into the semester without penalty on their academic record. After that three-week period, students who decide they cannot stay or do not want to stay in a class may withdraw passing (WP) or withdraw failing (WF) up to six weeks before the last day of classes.

Dean Piper, who deals with students who have difficulties meeting the withdrawal deadlines, said he requested the one week extension to alleviate the "problems students are facing because of the short decision time between midterm reports and the withdrawal deadline."

This semester, for instance, the period between the due date for reports from professors (Oct 20) and the withdrawal deadline (Oct 28) is eight days. Piper says there is "a four to seven day delay from when the reports are handed in, collated, and distributed to students."

Piper feels that one to three days prior to the withdrawal deadline is not sufficient time for a student to seek advice from their professor and advisor. With Piper's proposed extension, students would have eleven class days to make this decision.

Piper received approval for his proposal from the Academic Affairs Committee

prior to the faculty meeting. It was not until the faculty meeting that the proposal was strongly questioned.

At the meeting, Professor Palmieri raised the question of why MWC has a WP/WF period at all. In an interview after the meeting, Palmieri said he believes that "over the years, the original purpose of the withdrawal system has been lost."

Palmieri does not like the idea of students basing their decision to stay in a class on what grade they receive on their midterm reports. "I don't think we do our system or the student any service by promoting the notion that a person's GPA should enter into a decision of whether to stay in or drop a course," he said. He added that "It goes against the purpose of a liberal arts education which stresses that the grade is not the most important part of the education process."

Palmieri said he feels the three week drop period is "enough time" for students to decide whether they feel competent enough in a class. After that, he says, "It's a matter of commitment on the part of the student."

However, Piper says many students complain because "there are courses in which there is no other graded work but the midterm exam" and the results "are not returned until just a couple of days before the midterm reports."

Professor Van Sant of the Philosophy Department also

raised debate over the issue. Professor Van Sant's concerns dealt mainly with what he feels is the type of student who takes advantage of the withdrawal policy--"the students who don't come to class or do the work." Dr. Van Sant says he is not exactly sure where he stands on the issue, but he feels the institution should "get out of the business of nursing students along."

Professor Van Sant is mainly concerned with preserving the academic environment of the "performer." The non-achiever affects the dormitory and the whole educational environment," he said. He added "there has got to be some way to encourage and protect the achiever who tries, while eliminating the cancer of the non-achiever."

Douglas Blair, Academic Affairs Chairperson of the Student Association does not see the system being "exploited" or a "disservice to the student or the professor," he said. He sees the system as a "safety valve for students who haven't adjusted to the college level curriculum or just can't handle the load," he said.

Blair said that what "tends to be forgotten in all of this reasoning is the 'philosophy' of MWC as an institution of the liberal arts. The liberal arts curriculum, with the general education requirements, is supposed to encourage students to see WITHDRAWAL, page 2

Alumni Return For Homecoming

by Mary Haywood Priestland

Thanks to the MWC Alumni Association, MWC graduates, young and old, get to return for a weekend to reflect upon their days of higher education.

On October 21 and 22, with the cooperation of the Student Center, Class Council, Athletic Department and a member of other campus groups, the Alumni Association will sponsor its second annual Fall Homecoming.

On Friday October 21, from 9 a.m. until 1 a.m. "The Pub Revisited" is open to Alumni only, featuring Alumni DJ's, Itza Pizza and favorite Pub beverages. A charge of five dollars covers this right of memories. IDs will be required for entry.

On the 22nd, an assortment of athletic events and festivities are scheduled. The bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Leaving Lee Hall at 10 and 11 a.m., campus tours will acquaint alumni with the new facilities. Also at 10:00 a.m. the Eagle's baseball team will take to their new field for a scrimmage.

Between 11:30 p.m. & 1:30 p.m. a picnic in Ball circle will be held. Ambrosia of the day will consist of barbequed &

fried chicken and Italian pasta salad. "Dixieland Marmalade" will provide live jazz music for entertainment.

Athletic events begin at 2:00 p.m. with a Rugby game and Soccer match. Following these games at 5 p.m., the alumni house, Trench Hill, presnets 168th Day! This is for 1988 graduates only.

At 4:00 p.m. in the tan lounge of the Student Center, the Black Student Association will sponsor a wine and cheese party for the alumni.

Weather permitting, at 6:00 p.m. in Ball Circle, an intriguing activity of new heights will begin... hot air balloon rides! John King, a United Airline pilot will navigate. This event is open to all MWC students & alumni.

From 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. the Red Lounge at the Campus Center will be the setting of an Alumni Cocktail party.

Then at 9:00 p.m. the main event at the campus center will occur co-sponsored by the Student Association and Class Council. A semi-formal dance will be held. Four dollars admission will be charged at the door and the dance will feature an evening of jazz in the Eagles Nest or Progressive rock in the Great Hall. Refreshments will also be served.

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The NEWS

Career Opportunities Investigated

by Jolene Carter

On Thursday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Career Day was held in the Great Hall. It gave students the opportunity to talk with prospective employers and graduate school representatives. MWC alumni, parents, and volunteers were also available as career resources for resume critiques, job information, and internship contacts.

Each organization came for a specific purpose. The graduate school representatives gave the students an opportunity to learn about

their individual programs and admission requirements. Students also were able to discuss internships and employment opportunities with numerous education, government, and business representatives.

There was a wide variety of employers represented, ranging from First Virginia Bank to Kinney Shoes to Discovery Toys. Representatives were also present from such government agencies as the U.S. Air Force, the Department of State, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the U.S. Navy. Whether government or business, each showed an interest in acquiring educated, enthusiastic employees.



Career Day offered a variety of options for post-graduate consideration, including government organizations, graduate schools and other career opportunities.

WITHDRAWAL, from pg. 1 broaden their course selection," he explained. "The thought of being stuck in a course (that I didn't need to take) would persuade me not to take any chances with my schedule."

Because of the unexpected questions and problems that have arisen from the original proposal, the faculty declared the motion "a matter of substance," and the decision on the matter was postponed until the next meeting on November 2.

Party Ends Abruptly

by Christine Fitzgerald

Willard's Second Annual Rocktoberfest was undoubtedly a huge success, as could be seen from the large dancing crowd.

Tim Feely '89, the President of Willard's Hall Council was "very happy overall with this year's event."

The cost of Rocktoberfest was estimated \$2,500. Five hundred dollars from the Finance Committee. The remainder of the money was provided by the residents of Willard Hall. Each of Willard's 200 residents was required to pay \$10 in dorm dues. Although money was the key, the time and effort created "the best party that's going to happen this semester." He claims he owes great thanks to Willard's Hall Council and residents who volunteered their time for the event.

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Feminism Encounters Psychoanalysis

by J. Cecelia Walthall

"There are very few jobs which require either a penis or a vagina."

This quote from Florence Kennedy was used by Jane Flax, a feminist theorist, to illustrate the arbitrariness of social structure based on gender.

Flax, an Associate Professor of Political Science at Howard University and lay analyst, spoke Thursday to a capacity audience on the beneficial relationship between feminist theory and psychoanalytic theory. Flax divided her talk into two sections. In the first she defined feminist theory and its impor-

tance in the area of gender studies. In the second section, she explained psychoanalytic theory and the ways in which the two fields are congruent.

According to Flax, feminist theory begins with "the project of add women and stir" and includes "rethinking whole fields from a feminist standpoint," "examining the relationships of oppression" and "putting feminist theory into practice by making women's lives different."

Finally, feminist theory must seek to address gaps and distortions within its own selectivization process. Here Flax referred to the exclusion of women of color and third world women in developing feminist theory.

According to Flax, "Psychoanalysis is very useful in this area of theory." She went on to clarify that women often have "a fear of exploring differences in feminist theory."

Flax also underscored the importance of a "gender analysis focus" stating that "a project of feminist theory is to understand the nature of gender."

Flax described gender as "social relationships through which both men and women are constructed" and sees psychoanalysis as "giving us tools for tracking the effect of gender relations."

According to Flax, psychoanalytic theory gives us access to the unconscious and "once you talk of the un-

conscious you can deal with repression." Flax went on to add that "the psychoanalytic emphasis on childhood, development of self, and development of unconscious is valuable to feminist theory."

Flax also dealt with the issue of gender bias within psychoanalytic theory, asserting "(Freud) gets close to the importance of mothering and then brings in the Oedipal experience... as a defense."

In summarizing, Flax stated "Both feminist theory and psychoanalytic theory need each other. Each has pieces of what it means to be a self and points us to various types of power relations."

Potential President Presented

by Joe Rejuney

Elections are in the process for a new Honor Council president following the resignation of current president Darrin Brady. The reasons surrounding Brady's resignation can be found in the Sept. 30 issue of the Bullet. Until a new president is elected, Polly Anna Bryant, the current vice-president, is assuming the duties of president.

Workshops were held on Wednesday, Oct. 7, and three candidates were nominated: Mary Gallo '90, Matt Misener '91 and Joe Rejuney '89. However, only two can-

didates are now in the race after Rejuney withdrew his nomination.

Misener has served on Honor Council for one year and is now serving his second year. Misener's main goal is education. "Education needs to be stressed so more students are aware of the Honor System. A lack of education leads to problems. I would like to carry on the vigorous precedence of past Honor Council presidents."

Misener stated that his intense knowledge of the system is his biggest asset. "I don't want the Council or the system to stagnate," Misener replied.

Gallo has no prior experience with the honor

system, but she possesses a strong belief and dedication to the system. Gallo stated "I care about the student body. I am in support of the Honor Council and the system." Her main goal is the importance of the student body's awareness of the Council and what they do." Gallo believes she can dedicate a lot of time and effort to the job of president.

An open forum will be held at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 11, in the Great Hall, meeting room 1. The candidates will state their platforms and answer questions, prior to Wednesday's election. Elections will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 12, all day, in the Student Center.

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Police Beat--Campus Crime

On Oct. 2, a local Fredericksburg resident reported that five vehicles had had their tires slashed, due to the Rocktoberfest party.

An MWC student was charged with unlawful possession of alcohol when he was caught by campus police, while walking in front of GW Hall with a paper bag, the contents of which were a twelve pack of beer. He was I.D.'d by campus police and was under age. A summons was issued and the beer was confiscated.

An MWC student, turning right onto Campus Avenue from College Drive, was paced at 47 m.p.h. in a 25 zone. The student stated that he had no idea how fast he was going, except that he was going too fast. After being pulled over, the officer asked him if he realized he was exceeding the speed limit. The student commented that if a car had not been in front of him, he would have been going faster.

The victim reportedly took off her coat while talking with two white males on the Mason porch. One of the guys picked up her coat and proceeded to examine it. After they had gone, the victim noticed that her wallet, which contained her I.D., hall key, and approximately \$15.00 and some change, was missing.

Following the Rocktoberfest extravaganza, on Saturday morning Oct. 2,

the rooms to the left of the West Hall entrance at Monroe Hall had been trashed with beer cans and spilled beer. Maps and projector screens had been pulled down off of the walls, and were left lying on the floor, and obscene drawings were on the board. The band had been allowed to use the room as a dressing room, but no attempt was made to clean up after them.

While visiting Bushnell Hall, the victim, driving a Pontiac Sunbird, with a Dominoes Pizza light on top, upon returning to his car, found that the light had been stolen. It is valued at \$200.00.

At the last call for beer at the Eagles Nest, on Sept. 22, an MWC student argued and became angry at this statement. He was asked to leave, but refused. Campus police were summoned for assistance. The student apparently had disputed the time of last call. The complainant stated that the accused was loud and profane, and recommended that he be barred from the Eagles Nest for two months.

While meeting with the Stafford Sheriff's department, a member of the campus police and he were discussing stolen property that he had discovered while arresting a student for traffic violations in Stafford Co. A check of the Mason front porch revealed that the phone was missing. The phone that

the Stafford Co. officer had recovered had a partial extension which enabled them to determine what hall the phone had come from. The crime was linked to an MWC resident and a commuting student.

When five guys asked if they could help put her groceries in her car, the MWC student replied, "No, please leave." When she returned, the grill of her car was smashed, a dent was in the passenger side door, the gas cap was missing and the driver's mirror was also gone.

An MWC student upon trying to back-up between Bushnell and Jefferson struck three poles which hold the chain that serves as a fence. It was raining and his windows were fogged.

A Dukakis/Bentson poster was stolen from the balcony at ACL Hall. The banner was red and white with Dukakis and Bentson written on it. If found, contact Cullen Seltzer.

- Jeff Poole

Interns Abroad

International Internship Programs are offering an exchange program for both students and faculty. The cost is \$1500 plus airfare and spending money. For further information write to 406 Colman Building, 811 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington, 98104. Or call them at 1-800-333-2225, and enter 937 after tone.

--Brian Narkinsky

Tennis Tourney

The Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association announces that the 1988 Rolex Southeastern Collegiate Tennis Championships will be hosted by MWC from Oct. 14 through Oct. 16. For more information, contact M.J. Carlson at either 609-452-6333, or 609-799-7389.

--Jeff Poole

Library Sale

Due to the popularity of the Saturday textbook and magazine sales in Sept. at The Centra; Rappahanock Regional Library, the Friends of the Library will continue the sales on Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29. The sale, which includes textbooks and magazines, runs from 10am until 2pm. For more information, call 371-3253.

--Brian Narkinsky

Yard Sale

On Saturday, Oct. 22, the American Red Cross is holding a yard sale from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Featured among the bargains are office supplies, typewriters, desks, craft supplies and household kitchen items. The location is at 5710 Lakeside Avenue. Proceeds will fund programs of the Virginia Capital Chapter of the American Red Cross.

--Jeff Poole

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The only set back to the event was the abrupt end in the music. Before the event Freely acquired a noise permit. However, local Fredericksburg residents called the Fredericksburg Police to complain about the noise. Freely was contacted by the Fredericksburg Police Department and told that he would be arrested if he did not do anything about the high volume.

Feely asked the band to turn down the AMP's and he later contacted MWC police to let them know what was happening. Later, in the middle of the band's second set of songs, at approximately 10:00 p.m., the band power was shut off by the MWC police. The police received an overwhelming amount of complaints from residents living near the Park n' Shop Center.

BOV Update

On Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, the Board of Visitors conducted separate committee meetings and one general meeting. Various resolutions were voted on, such as the approval of the Administrative and Professional Faculty Compensation Plan and the establishment of the Oscar H. Darter Scholarship.

Also reported was the opening of the new library, scheduled for Dec. 16. The preliminary plan for Trinkle is for it to house departments such as historic preservation, math, academic computing, and classics, philosophy, and religion by the Fall of 1990.

Another new dorm is also in the preliminary planning stages. The new dorm will be located between the new library and Goolrick. The estimated cost is 3.25 million dollars. Construction will tentatively begin in May, 1989.

--Debbie Schluter

EAGLES NEST SPECIALS



LUNCHEONS

Oct. 10	Mon.	Chicken Filet Sandwich, Fries, Slaw	2.25
Oct. 11	Tue.	Turkey Club Sandwich, Potato Chips	2.25
Oct. 12	Wed.	Nachos, Topping	2.25
Oct. 13	Thu.	Barbeque Sandwich, Fries, Potato Salad	2.25
Oct. 14	Fri.	Fish Sandwich, Fries, Slaw	1.95

EAGLES NEST will close at 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, 1988

EVENINGS

Oct. 10	Mon.	Chicken Filet Sandwich, Fries, 12 oz. Coke	2.25
Oct. 11	Tue.	Turkey Club Sandwich, Chips	2.25
Oct. 12	Wed.	NACHO NITE, Toppings Extra	2.10
Oct. 13	Thu.	Barbeque Sandwich, Fries, 12 oz. Coke	2.25
Oct. 14	Fri.	CLOSED--Fall Vacation	2.10
Oct. 15	Sat.	CLOSED--Fall Vacation	
Oct. 16	Sun.	CLOSED--Fall Vacation	

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The OPINIONS

The Bullet

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Once again an issue of direct concern to the students is being decided by the faculty. Professor Palmieri and some other faculty members have moved to eliminate the withdraw option from the college's policy.

The opposition believes that this system does not benefit the students, but instead is a detriment to them. By promoting a system, that in his opinion, endorses lack of commitment, the college is teaching the students the wrong values.

The opposition sees the students that utilize the withdrawal system as underachievers, who, if the college allows to "get by" will lower the academic standards of the college.

Now I believe Professor Palmieri is concerned with the well-being of the students at MWC. I believe most of the faculty and staff members of the college are; that is one of the main reasons why we have such an outstanding college. But I also see the motion to eliminate the withdraw system to be short-sighted.

When students enter the classroom, they are there to gain wisdom and knowledge. Their purpose is not to be judged on character—that is not part of the grade. If the withdraw period is

eliminated, the student who desires to withdraw after the drop period (for whatever reason), would receive an F. This F, according to the opposition's argument, would be given because of the student's lack of commitment. This is a character evaluation, not an assessment of learning.

Forcing the student to take the F serves no purpose, "rehabilitative" or otherwise. The student is worse off than when he began. Receiving no grade and no credit would be penalty enough, especially in light of the fact that the student is the one paying up to \$8,000 a year to come here (and pay the professor's salary.)

Editorial

This revision of policy seems to be aimed at the chronic abusers of the system, but experience shows that these people fail out well enough on their own under the present system. The new policy will only hurt freshmen who, in general, have very few credits and very poor course selection.

Depriving the students of their right to withdraw is an injustice. The students should have the right to withdraw at ANY TIME!

Because they have volunteered to come and are paying for the privilege, the student should be able to withdraw without punishment!

Finally, the withdraw privilege protects the student. For instance, in the case of a professor/student conflict, if the student does not conform to the demands of the professor, he should have the right to withdraw. The withdraw privilege protects the student's freedom. If a student is forced to remain in a class, then the voluntary idea behind a college education is lost.

Just as the professors have the freedom of expression, this has to be balanced by the student's freedom not to listen. But if there is no withdraw policy, the student has to either be forced to listen or be punished for leaving.

These are just a few of the many arguments in favor of retaining the withdrawal system. This issue concerns student's inherent rights. I encourage students to protect these rights. There is less than a month left before the next staff meeting where a decision will be made. Act now. It's our right. Decisions like this should not be made over our heads.

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From Your Side

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

This past Friday afternoon, September 30, the Young Democrats and MWC Students For Dukakis brought Freida Stubbs, the Fredericksburg registrar, to the Campus Center to register students to vote and supply information about absentee ballots.

Thanks to the work of John Robbins, chairman of the city Democratic Voter Registration Committee and the Seventh Congressional District representative of the Voter Registration Committee of the Virginia Democratic Party, and Russell Cate, an MWC student involved in Young Democrats and the GOTV chair of Students For Dukakis, we were able to bring this to the campus as a public service.

To our knowledge, this was the first time the Fredericksburg Registrar has been brought on campus to help register MWC students.

If you have not yet registered, you must act by October 8th if you intend to vote in this November's election.

This past Friday, out-of-state students registered to vote in the Federal election in Fredericksburg (simply a temporary status; these names go off the books November 9, 1988.)

Additionally, both out-of-state and in-state students may vote through absentee ballot. The Young Democrats and Students For Dukakis will man a voter registration desk periodically to supply this information to any and all interested students.

It is a privilege to vote in this country, yet millions of people waive this right with every election. The Young Democrats and Students For Dukakis encourage all students to shun political apathy and vote in the upcoming election for the candidate of their choice.

Only with participation will a democracy be representative of the people. Become aware of the issues and register to vote now for the November election.

Sincerely,
Susan Windley

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read The Bullet's several articles about this November's Presidential elections. I would however like to correct some misperceptions in three pieces in the September 30 edition.

Sean Dargan suggests that Dukakis is dishonest in claiming that he is a member in good standing of the Greek Orthodox Church. As evidence for this assertion he provides three instances where the Governor has departed from the Greek Orthodox policy line. As I am sure many of us would agree, in order to be "members in good standing" of a particular church, one need not adhere to every single precept of its dogma. Thankfully enough most religions are flexible enough to accept this caveat as true.

In support of this stance, the Archbishop of the United States for the Greek Orthodox Church has publicly declared that Dukakis is a member in good standing. The Archbishop is undoubtedly more qualified to render this kind of judgment than the Republican Party.

Why hasn't Bush commented on this issue? Because it is not an issue. If Bush could somehow impugn Michael Dukakis' integrity, we can rest assured that he would have done it by now.

Sean is correct in identifying honesty as a serious campaign issue. Why then has Bush not come clean on Iran/Contra? Why then didn't our esteemed vice-president point out that the Carter Administration had broken contact with Manuel Noriega, and that the Reagan Administration re-hired him? How about some real honesty?

The center page of The Bullet featured a Dukakis/Bush comparison chart that, on the whole, was accurate. However, its statement that Dukakis would oppose "supplying arms anywhere" is simply inaccurate. Our military support for NATO, Japan, Israel, and a host of other countries that are in legitimate need would continue.

Your Voice

"How Would You Feel If The Withdrawal Passing/Failing Policy Was Dropped?"

by Georgia Heneghan



"I don't think that would be fair at all. I would be upset if I wasn't doing well in a class and didn't have the option of withdrawing."

-Chris Bond '89



"Some people, especially at a liberal arts school, take a lot of different subjects in order to decide what they like best. Suppose a student gets into a curriculum they don't do well in."

-Terri Donnelly '90



"I think the three week drop/add period is enough time for students to make up their minds. Extending the withdrawal time is just a cop-out."

-Christen Perusi '92



"I think it would be good. It wouldn't make it as easy for students to cop-out. Usually a class isn't as hard as you think if you stick with it."

-Richard Jupe '89



"I think the withdrawal period is good. I know if I got into a situation where I was doing poorly, I would want to withdrawal and retake it the next semester."

-Jennifer Norris '91



"I think they need to have the withdrawal policy. If you are doing terribly in a class and don't need the credits, it's good not to have a grade on your record that will bring your GPA down."

-Todd Barker '90



"If tests aren't until after the drop/add period ends, the student can't get feedback in time. Leave it the way it is."

-Diane Schmidt '91

"I think freshman especially need the withdrawal time. They aren't as familiar with the intensity of classes."

-Lizzy Freeman '91



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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To the Editor:

On the "Jobs" issue, The Bullet points out that Dukakis enjoys large Union support. It should be noted that this is the case because of his highly regarded Business/Government partnership programs that train the unemployed to meet the demands of a dynamic economy.

Finally, Jennifer Paul's article on how Bush stands on defense is less of an answer to the question "What does George Bush stand for?" than "What jokes can Ronald Reagan tell?"

Reagan's oblique reference to "Nightmare on Elm Street" does little more than reinforce popular beliefs that Reagan is out of touch with serious issues and consequently resorts to one-liners that are notable only because they consistently miss the point.

Paul's criticism of Dukakis for filing a suit to keep Massachusetts National Guard troops from training in Honduras neglects to point out that Republican Governor George Deukmajian of California filed a similar suit to keep Californian troops at home.

As a college campus we owe it to ourselves to engage in constructive debate and discussion. Engaging in petty ad homonyms and misinformation, however, does nothing to make the issues clearer.

Sincerely,
Cullen D. Seltzer

I need to clarify some inaccurate information in M. Jackson Beattie's article, "Wo-Man Continues." The article covers a complex issue, and overall Mr. Beattie's coverage is accurate and informative; however, the inaccuracy concerns the role of the Association of Residence Halls (ARH). The article gives the reader the impression that ARH could make the decision to stop Wo-Man, but ARH does not have that authority.

ARH is a branch of the Student Association, and it is the organization that "recognizes" residence hall councils. This recognition is what makes a residence hall council, like Hamlet, an official student organization. Official student organizations have the right to use College facilities. If ARH did not recognize Hamlet, then they would not be able to use facilities; however, ARH cannot withdraw recognition unless Hamlet violates the policies of ARH and the Student Association. Therefore, ARH cannot prevent Wo-Man unless the students, through the Student Association, decide the show violates the policies of the Student Association.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify ARH's role concerning Wo-Man.

Sincerely,
Joe Mancuso
Assistant Dean for
Student Activities

Ask Holmes

by Mr. Holmes
(Anthony Devivi)

Well, I'm glad you asked that question because I need them.

You can ask anything you want. Yes, that's right. This is an institute of higher learning. A place where the truth is valued highest of all virtues (even above THE V virtue). A community where you are encouraged to ask your peers about those mind-boggling questions, regardless of how stupid you think they are (or how stupid they actually are).

So, how do you take advantage of this miraculous offer?

Well, I'm glad you asked that question because I need them.

All you have to do is briefly scribble out your name and your question, comment, criticism, critique or query on a piece of paper. You then take this all important piece of paper to the Bullet office (in the Campus Center). There you may give it to someone or just leave it on the door.

Got all that? Good. BYE!

Hmmm. What's this? A new column. Could it be?

In fact, it is. New blood for the Bullet. A transplant, as it were.

But this is not the usual serious, heavy philosophical column. As it is these pages weigh heavy (in the hand and on the mind).

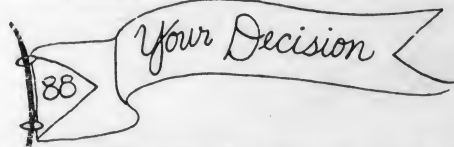
So if this isn't the average, run of the mill article, what is it?

Well, I'm glad you asked that question because I need them.

This is an advice column, of sorts. That's right. Just like Dear Abby or . . . well, just like Dear Abby.

But, as I said, this is an advice column of sorts. Not the normal advice column though. This is, brace yourself, a HUMOROUS advice column.

So, if this is a humorous advice column, what does this mean? What can I ask?



On Gun Control . . .

by Susan Windley

"Cop-killer bullets, mail order handguns, machine guns . . . Has the National Rifle Association (NRA) gone off the deep end?" So ran a full page ad in major U.S. newspapers in May 1987, taken out by police chief and former NRA member Joseph McNamara. The NRA is the most effective and richest lobby organization on Capitol Hill today. What have they tried to railroad through Congress?

FOR legalization of Teflon-coated bullets (which penetrate bulletproof vests). 1985, NRA lost.

AGAINST measures to control usage of concealable plastic guns (these guns cannot be caught by airport metal-detecting security systems).

FOR ending federal controls on the sale/transport of rifles/guns and allowing gun dealers to sell guns unrecorded. 1986, NRA won.

FOR protecting dealers from gun restriction violations unless violations are deemed "willful." 1986, NRA won.

AGAINST the Brady Amendment, which would have required a seven day waiting period on handgun sales, so that local police may check to see if the buyer was a felon, a minor, a drug addict, an illegal alien or mentally ill. 1988, NRA won.

George Bush brags that he is a life member of the NRA.

Let's look at some hard, disturbing statistics about

handguns in the United States today: in a recent study of 398 killings involving gun-owning households in Seattle, 386 of the dead were friend/family of the gun owners. As handguns proliferated from 24 million in 1968 to 36.5 million in 1979, the murder rate jumped from 6.8 per 100,000 people to 9.7. Presently, there are 60 million privately owned handguns in the U.S.; and presently, 21,000 Americans are killed by handguns annually.

Use some common sense—if something is statistically proven to be a rising problem in a society, the government does not lessen restrictions on the problem and flame the fire. Yet this is exactly what the Reagan administration and the NRA have done.

Michael Dukakis will not sit idly by and watch George Bush and his NRA make streets even more unsafe in our violent society. He realizes that 70 percent of Americans support tighter gun controls. The state of Maryland has already set the pace, recently empowering a government panel to ban "Saturday Night Specials."

Dukakis has said he will ban the legal sale of these cheap, concealable handguns, a motion approved by numerous police organizations and fully constitutional as interpreted by the Supreme Court in four separate cases. Let's not make quick murder on the streets or in the home any easier. It's time for a change. . . vote for Michael Dukakis.

by Jennifer Faul

Gun control is not a black or white issue. It falls into the gray area because of its high impact and emotion. It is an issue that must be researched extensively. Bush has extensively researched gun control.

Bush proved this at the Gun Owners of New Hampshire's forum back in February and his stand has not changed. Bush's concern at this forum was a small .22 caliber pistol that is able to escape detection at airport sensors. Pulling the palm sized gun from his pocket, Bush said, "This can kill the pilot of an airplane." The metal pistol weighs 5.5 ounces. It

was given to him by Treasury Department officials. Bush favors an action that will restrict non-metal and small undetectable guns.

Bush warned the gun owners that they might have to compromise gun control officials so that the rights of all individuals will be protected—the need to protect police officers and private citizens, while upholding the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution. "The Second Amendment guarantees 'the right to bear arms.'"

"Instead of going after firearms, our administration has gone after criminals," Bush stated. Three-hundred thousand to 350,000 Americans use handguns

each year to frighten potential rapists, muggers, burglars, and murders, according to the National Rifle Association.

In a prison survey, 56 percent of the prisoners interviewed agreed that a criminal is not going to mess around with a victim he knows is armed with a gun, and 74 percent said "one reason burglars avoid houses when people are at home is that they fear being shot."

Roy Innis, Chairperson of the Congress of Racial Equality emphasized, "Hoodlums are only brave when the odds are all in their favor, when they can predict what's going to happen."



Prior to Wo-Man, students and faculty gathered in front of GW Hall to support or to protest the event.

Wo-Man Reaction Mixed

by J. Cecilia Walthall

Student protestors of this year's Wo-Man, held Sept. 30, were dismayed by the hostility they encountered. According to protestor Lars Bowling, '89, there was "an abusive attitude" evident from many of the student onlookers.

At one point in the protest, two males in baseball uniforms approached Bowling, demanding "where is your masculinity? Are you a homosexual?"

(In a related incident last spring, Hamlet House displayed a flyer requesting applications from enthusiastic straight men with a desire to lead.)

During the protest, Deborah Hyland '89, member of the Progressive Student Union, was heckled by a male student who cried out "Hey,

she's got great tits!" Hyland found this ironic because "(Wo-Man proponents) stood up there at the Forum and said it doesn't degrade women and it doesn't perpetuate violence against women."

Valerie Sparks, '89, an unaffiliated protestor, stated "I was surprised by the hostility. I didn't want to express it and I didn't want to see it from (Wo-Man supporters)."

Sparks was quick to add "I think it was people just gathered around. I don't think it was necessarily Hamlet House" who generated the hostility.

Protestors were prepared for a backlash however, due to the anti-N.O.W. flyers that abounded prior to Wo-Man.

Jennifer Regnault '89 president of People for Alternative Lifestyles (PAL) also

experienced harassment. Late at night on Thursday immediately preceding Wo-Man, Regnault was followed to her car by a group of men and women students who referred to her as a "faggot".

Judith Parker, professor of English and Linguistics, commented, "There is always a backlash when people protest discrimination . . . people don't like their sexist attitudes called into question—it makes them angry."

Parker, who also protested the event, went on to comment "My own encounters were more positive than most . . . Overall I felt that the picket was conducted with respect."

Student protestors, however have continued to feel the effects of their stance against Wo-Man. Asserts Hyland, "It doesn't end when you pack up the signs and leave."

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(Princess Anne)
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(Caroline)

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(Caroline)
Orchard Cafe
(Caroline)--Made
in Virginia Deli
(Caroline)--Rec-
reation Center
(William)

WHERE TO HAVE
YOUR PARENTS
TAKE YOU FOR
DINNER

Chimney's
Tavern

(Caroline)---
Renatos

(William)--
LaPetite

Auberge
(William)--

Rappahannock
Inn (Caroline)

NIGHTLIFE AND
MUSIC

Chimney's
Tavern

Back Porch
(Caroline)--

Rappahannock
Inn (Bands

Every
Thursday)---

Renatos
(William...)

Bands Thursday
Saturday)

89 Club
(Caroline/George

...Dancing)
SPECIALTY--

CLOTHING--
GIFTS

Doo-Da's Exotic
Walkin' Skins

(Caroline)
Handmade boots
mocassins,
Wild Bolo ties,
collar tips, "one
of a kind"
Charlie
1 Horse Hats.

Irish Eyes (Caroline)
Fine imported gifts,
candies, jewelry and
more from the land
of the leprechauns.
Great St. Patrick's
Day paraphernalia.

MIA (above Bali
Indah): All aspects
military apparel and
classic clothing.

Apple Music
(William):
Hard-to-find
albums and
tapes, state of the
art strumming
needs.

Fine Lines
(Caroline): Cards for
all occasions, for all
people, for all moods.

Party needs and
holiday decorations.
Ted's Tees
(Caroline): If you can
draw it, Ted can
print it on your
favorite t-shirt,

sweatshirt, hat, bag
(or whatever!). Have
Ted print up your
own specialized
dorm t-shirt or

design a
personalized
one for a friend.
Bali Indah
(Caroline): Imported
and current clothing
jewelry, cards and
gifts.

Flowers by Ross
(Caroline): Domestic
and exotic plants
and flowers,
exclusive gifts.

Java Connection
(Caroline): Candies
and coffees galore!
Have a pound of
freshly ground
gourmet coffee to go
or enjoy a cup of it
there.

Nifty Fifties
(Caroline): Advanced
techniques in
cutting, perming &
colors. Hair
Extensions
& top of the line hair
care products, all in
an atmosphere of
Neon Art Deco.

The FEATURES

Deli Opens With a Flurry Of Success

by Joelle Mickelsen

In a word Ryan O'Brien's deli is delicious. The deli is a new kind of restaurant for the area serving good food quickly opposed to "fast food".

Since opening its doors on Labor Day, O'Brien's has enjoyed a booming business. College students and local businesses alike delight in the New York style deli in our own back yard.

Owned and operated by Bob McDonald and family, O'Brien's offers a wide variety of Italian grinders—locally known as sub or hoagie sandwiches—to suit any taste. Offering such a diverse selection of grinders that McDonald himself says, "We'll put anything on a sandwich". They aim to please.

With this in mind, and coupled with the fact that a quick meal prior to the establishment of the new deli meant a choice between pizza

or hamburgers, it is not hard to understand why the deli has enjoyed instant success. Ryan O'Brien adds spark to an otherwise mundane selection of food accessible to the college student.

I visited the new restaurant on the block with a critical eye, yet I was pleasantly surprised. All the food is made right on the premises. From the Italian meatballs to the toppings on the cheesecake, everything is homemade. However, McDonald does confess that the cheesecake is not homemade—it comes straight from New York City!

My photographer, Beth Woodcock, and I were fortunate enough to sample two of the more popular grinders—the combo consisting of three meats and the steak sub made with real roast beef.

The meals were not only satisfying to the palate, but also satisfying to the eye. The mammoth grinders (a small is six inches long) are piled high with meat, cheese, lettuce, tomato, and a savory vinegar and oil dressing. Top-

ped with a generous portion of chips, the grinders are served in individual baskets. The whole entourage is bold and fresh.

However, for those who care for a lighter meal, O'Brien's offers a light, yet satisfying chef salad for \$2.99 or a grilled cheese sandwich for the strikingly reasonable price of \$.99.

To add to the success of the menu, O'Brien's offers quick, friendly service. Although owned and managed by the McDonald family, they have hired a few local residents and college students.

The deli's hours are from 8am to 8pm. However, as business picks up, McDonald would like to see the hours extended until later in the evening. He would also like to implement a delivery service in the future.

Ryan O'Brien's deli is a perfect spot for the college student. The prices are reasonable, the location is convenient—1320 Jefferson Davis Highway between 7-11 and the bus station—and the food is filling and tastes great.



Owner and manager of Ryan O'Brien's deli, Bob McDonald, proudly stands in front of his menu. Since the opening of the deli on Labor Day, the new restaurant on the block has enjoyed much patronage from the college and surrounding businesses.

Plans For Fall Break Unfold

by Lisa Mansberger

Perhaps there is no other Friday more anticipated than the Friday before Fall Break. This day has been the inspiration that has gotten many of us through those dreaded mid-terms. Friday, October 14, begins the annual Fall Break for Mary Washington College.

Some students extend the break by an additional day and leave campus Thursday night. Remember freshman year when everyone in the hall called home to inform parents that the residence halls had to be vacated by 8:00 p.m. Thursday night? However, for those that are tough enough to stick out, break begins on Friday.

Many students take advantage of the extended weekend and visit friends attending other colleges and universities. James Madison, Radford and the University of Virginia are just a few of the spots where MWC parking stickers will be displayed.

Other more industrious students plan hiking or camping trips in one of the nearby parks. The majority of students still feel just as Dorothy did in that, "There's no place like home."

Nearly every student who doesn't have a car spends a few minutes (say 60 or so) obtaining a ride. By far, the automobile ranks as the most popular method of transportation second only to Dad's automobile. The ride board in the student center is always a popular spot the week before break. Some students advertise the need for rides to locations from Maine to Florida. Almost always a student who will help pay for gas suddenly ten more miles down I-95 doesn't sound so far after all.

Plans for Fall Break range from the ambitious to the ridiculous. When queried on break activities the overwhelming majority responded SLEEP. Oh yes, who doesn't look forward to sleeping in one's own familiar bed. It doesn't matter if one prefers a bed soft or hard the chances are that the bed at

school is to ones definite disliking.

Second only to sleeping, eating ranks as a favorite break activity. Physicists and behavioral psychologists alike cannot explain the unusual attraction that exists between the undergraduates and the home refrigerator. All over Maryland, D.C. and Virginia students arrive home says hello to parents and head toward the fridge. Its doors are shoved open and the contents are scrutinized more than a Guaranteed student loan application. A twinkle appears in the eye. Home is definitely where the fridge is.

Some parents plan family outings like picking the pumpkin or making cider only to be disappointed when their co-ed informs them of all the work that must get done before Tuesday. "Sorry mom, have to study", the tax deduction will say. The next home amenity is the telephone of course. "Party at Jerry's. Okay I'll tell mom will studying for the same class."

A good idea is to telephone one place of summer employment if it is not a seasonal occupation. The purpose of this is to keep a good line of communication between employer and employee for next season and lastly to find out if that last check is setting in someone's "out" box.

Fall Break is an opportune time for seniors to take an objective look at their academic careers and make the decision between grad school and the real world. These four days are perfect to update the resume' and begin to compose cover letters for potential employers or grad school admission committees.

Perhaps equally ambitious plans for juniors would be to scout out an internship for the spring semester while there is easy access to long distance dialing. Freshman and sophomores can spend this time convincing mom and dad now you have already spent \$450.00 this semester on books and school supplies alone. It may not be wise to inform them of the two sweaters on lav away and

the order form L.L. Bean that is to arrive any day. Everyone should make it a priority to call Grandparents or anyone else who contributed to fall semesters "books" fund and thank them.

Packing to return to school can be a frustrating chore because many of us are trying to locate coats, sweaters and jackets that have been put away for months. This can be an especially frustrating task if a sibling has already nabbed a favorite seater.

Equally as phenomenal as the talent displayed at the summer olympics will be the rate of which fall break flies by. It is amazing to think that the four days we waited the entire semester for speed by as rapidly as an episode of General Hospital.

The cold hard reality of Tuesday will set in. That's okay, many students will be just as eager to return as they were to leave. They've partied, they've slept, they've eaten, they've packed. They're ready to return to campus.

HEALTH BEAT

by the Health Center

The cold virus and the body's reaction to dust, mold or pollen causes similar symptoms. Sneezing, stuffiness and sniffing are common to both health problems. Colds tend to run their courses in a week. A fever may accompany a cold, however allergies tend to be unpredictable. Cleaning your room can bring on an episode of sneezing and congestion. Once the dust has cleared, you might feel better. Warm weather can bring on the pollen, and for weeks you sniffle and have watery eyes. A rainy day may bring relief for those sensitive to pollen, but cause the molds to grow

and bring those sensitive to mold spores the "nose woes".

People diagnosed as sensitive to allergens sometimes have trouble deciding whether they have a cold or allergy symptoms. If symptoms improve with the use of an antihistamine or staying in air-conditioned areas, it's probably allergens causing the symptoms. If allergy symptoms can't be controlled by avoidance and over-the-counter medications, then a visit to a physician is needed.

The doctor will want a personal and family history. Knowing if others in your family have allergic reactions and the pattern of your symptoms helps to determine the cause of your nasal problems. If a bacterial or viral infection is ruled out, then testing by

an allergist might be recommended. Whether you have developed allergies to airborne allergens or are plagued with a series of colds, there are treatments that can bring relief.

While flu can have serious complications and should not be self-treated in the residence halls (not only for the sake of the patient, but also the sake of those living around him/her), most colds can be taken care of by the patient using the following guidelines and good judgment.

1. Nasal Congestion: Drink plenty of fluids, Humidify the room (place a wet towel or pan of water on radiator or desk), Take a steamy shower before bed (take care not to get chilled), If nasal discharge turns green, seek medical attention.

2. Sore Throat: Gargle with warm salt water (mild solution), Drink hot liquids, Humidify the room, If sore throat persists more than 2-3 days or is associated with swollen tonsils or glands, seek medical care.

3. Cough: Humidify the room, Drink plenty of fluids, Sleep with head elevated, Take a steamy shower before bed, If cough persists or is associated with green sputum, seek medical help.

4. Fever: Drink plenty of fluids, Get plenty of rest, Avoid strenuous physical activity, Eat lightly, If fever goes over 100.4 or persists for more than 2-3 days, seek medical care.

5. Ear Discomfort: (Pressure) Drink plenty of fluids, Humidify the room, Take a steamy shower before bed, If ears become painful or

if pressure persists, seek medical care.

Remember, a cold lasts seven days with treatment or a week without. However, medical care should be sought if symptoms persist unabated or are getting worse

Top Ten Ways to Keep Warm

10. Share a blanket.
9. Give a hug.
8. Get a big dog.
7. Do layers.
6. Get a girlfriend/boyfriend.
5. Get two girlfriends/boyfriends.
4. Have a book burning.
3. Drink whiskey.
2. Create Friction.
1. Breakwind and light matches.

Kreibel Begins Bike Tour

by Jeff Kriebel

The first "biking" day had finally arrived. It was cool and misty that spring morning in Luxembourg—the morning that I and my 10 companions would begin our month-long bike tour of northwestern Europe. We had been together two days. There were five Mary Washington students, four recent graduates and one post-graduate professional all under the guidance of Dr. Samuel T. Emory, a biking enthusiast, and a geography professor at MWC.

We had only ridden about

five miles from the airport to the hotel. Today we would ride about 40 miles to the West German city of Trier, which had once been the capital of Roman Gaul.

Once Dr. Emory had guided us out of Luxembourg, I decided to ride ahead. I simply followed the road signs to Trier without consulting my map. I followed an interstate-like road to the German border, wondering the whole time why Dr. Emory had chosen such a boring route. It wasn't until a German border guard politely informed me that I couldn't ride my bike on the autobahn (a superhighway with no speed limit) that I understood why

the others were nowhere in sight—they had gone the right way.

Once inside Germany, I quickly became lost in a maze of pleasant little towns which, according to the signs, were all named Trier. I finally pulled into the real Trier at about 2 p.m.—tired, sore and hungry.

Pleasantly surprised, I followed the narrow, cobblestone streets to our hotel. Somehow I had managed to arrive before the others. I checked in, went to my room and immediately jumped into the shower—the coldest I had ever experienced. It was so cold that it hurt—but it didn't matter. I was already too

sore, too tired and too alone to care...

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mind being cut off a bit more from campus. The revoking of Willard's noise permit during its second annual Rocktoberfest (Oct. 1) sort of proves that! Apparently, so many residents called the police to complain about the loudness of the performing band, the band's power was finally taken away.

But then, the "Frednecks" had nothing to do with that-right?

The Comics

by Buddy Hickerson

THE QUIGMANS



"Men!! Always wantin' to play with me lucky charms!"



"Look! If you can't handle getting your carpet moussed, you never should have called Juan's Beauty Salon and Rug Shampoo! I mean... I'm an artist!"

Elvis: His Greatest Hips!



"Love me tender... feed me sweets... look at how I grow..." AND "I ate nothing but a hound dog..."

Morton Reveals Personal Collection

by Joelle Mickelsen

Mary Washington College's own W. Brown Morton III, professor of Historic Preservation, was highlighted on Friday evening, October 7, at the Belmont Studio. In a special preview and reception, the studio featured Morton's per-

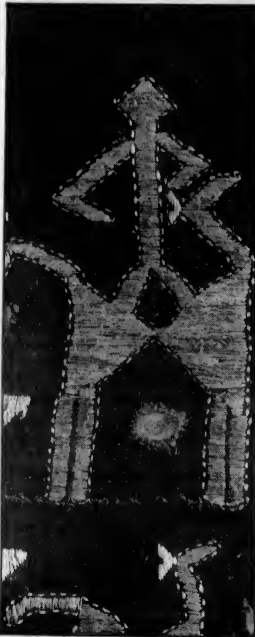
sonal collection of batik sarongs from locations ranging as far away as Uzbekistan, U.S.S.R. and China. The collection is called Beauty from the Looms of Asia.

Morton says, "The textiles are very personal for me. They bring alive all the fascinating places I have had the good fortune to visit, and

the people from cultures very different from my own I have had the privilege to come to know. Each textile reveals to me yet another special dimension of a special place. One thing I have learned in my travels is that the global cultural heritage, although tremendously diverse in its details from place to place, is nevertheless a seamless

whole that joins us one to another." Knowing that the exhibit has great personal value makes Morton's sharing it with the public even more fascinating.

The exhibit is open to the public from Saturday, October 8 to Thursday November 9.



This piece of embroidery work with mirrored insets, "shisha" is common to India, Pakistan, and Afghanistan. This piece of shisha was probably used as a ceremonial or festival hanging. The embroidered figure of camels and horses with standing riders is similar to the animal decorations found on the mud brick houses in the village of Jayangara in southern Nepal.

Student Researches Frednecks

by Julie Antolick

"Fredneck" is a term that has fallen across the lips of many MWC students. How many of us, though, have actually thought about what a "Fredneck" is? Evidently quite a few of us have; I asked a number of fellow students what comes to mind when they think "Fredneck," and they generally chuckled and muttered, "Oh God" and gave rather colorful answers. The same basic themes recurred, so here is what seems to be the consensus:

"Fredneck" men wear flannel shirts (even in June) and baseball caps no matter what the occasion. For entertainment they cruise the parking lots of Taco Bell and Park-n-Shop in large pickup trucks way off the ground, yelling

things. "Fredneck" women are the girls who accompany them, wearing tight jeans and tee shirts with "Harley Honey" emblazoned on them.

Are these the people who populate the city our college is nestled in? I went down to Park-n-Shop to talk to citizens and perhaps meet the quintessential "Fredneck." I went to Roses first, milling past the laundry detergent and candy and plasticware until I found my first real victims, in the sporting goods section. Because I could not tell them I was looking into the subject of "Frednecks," I decided to tell them I was doing a story on the relationship between students at the college and citizens of Fredericksburg. I asked them how they feel about having a college in their community; they proceeded to tell me they live thirty-five minutes from Fredericksburg. The "Fredneck" I encountered

later at Giant supermarket told me roughly the same thing—he was not from the city. Indeed, according to a student who is a native of the area, "Frednecks" are not usually from Fredericksburg. They are from the outskirts, the more rural areas, and they come into town.

So it seems the people about whom we have cultivated a negative image are not really our neighbors—which is a good thing because none of the citizens I spoke with had a bad thing to say about MWC being in Fredericksburg. Julie Shelton, a Giant supermarket employee, likes to have MWC students in the store, saying, "they giggle a lot." People told me it is good to have MWC in their city; it "adds to the town" and is "beautiful to walk through," says Carroll Wheeler.

Mary Washington College does some positive things for

the Fredericksburg community. The college generates a great deal of revenue for the city as well as provides access to cultural experiences. Writers, orchestras, art exhibits—all manner of stimulating activity floats across the campus.

Of course, MWC has its bad moments with Fredericksburg, too. The college's decision to close Campus Drive in 1986, for example, was not well-received by area residents. The road, which ran through the middle of campus, was used to reach Sunken Road from College Avenue. Besides erasing this route, the college's move somewhat cut off the campus from the rest of the community, which produced some resentment towards the school.

On the other hand, there might be times when the surrounding areas would not see FREDNECK, pg. 9

Connell Plans On Moscow

by Joelle Mickelsen

"Cathi?" I query as I peer into the darkened room.

"Yes?" a small voice answers from the abyss.

Madison, Ball, and Custis are again having a blackout. I explain to her who I am and that, although I am a little late, it is time for the interview. After stumbling around in the darkness for a few moments, Cathi emerges into the hall, dimly illuminated by the front desk aid's flash light. As we leave, a few friends say goodbye and ask about her roommate. She's a friendly, personable girl.

As we descend the steps of Custis and begin to walk towards the Student Center, I can see her more clearly. She is wearing plaid bermuda shorts, an oversized tee shirt and her hair is pulled tightly into a bun on top of her head. I ask her if she has been exercising. She replies that she has been dancing.

"Oh, so you are a dancer." I reply.

"Not really." She is quite modest. She teaches dance to children in Fredericksburg.

Finally, we reach the Student Center. Bathed in the cadence of florescent light, we sit down and begin to talk. Finally I can see her completely. She has that all-american girl look. Her eyes are warm and the freckles on her face remind me of the girl next door. Her smile is the kind of smile any normal, red blooded American boy would like to take home to Mom.

We begin to talk about her major. She is an Asian Studies major. Creating the major herself using geography, history, and international studies, Connell will graduate in the Spring.

She became interested in Asian Studies when she was travelling in China with her father in the early 1980s. Her father's employment with the State Department has led her family to many interesting places.

From 1980 to 1982 Connell and family lived in Moscow. In the two years she spent there, she came to love the

Russian people and have a great appreciation for the Russian Culture.

When asked how she liked being an American in Moscow Connell replied, "I loved it. I loved growing up there. The people are so friendly and they are so interested in you. You really felt good about being there." Although the winters were very difficult, Connell maintains a love for the country.

"When they (the Russian people) meet you and they find out that you're an American, they are so friendly."

However, Connell does feel fortunate to be an American in Moscow because she was exempt from the everyday hardships of Russian life.

When her family moved to Moscow in 1980, they brought 2000 pounds of food. Unlike ordinary Moscovites, her family was able to have fresh fruits and vegetables shipped in from Helsinki at anytime. She says, "We really didn't suffer in the way that they (the Russian people) did or in the way that non-



Catherine Connell, an Asian Studies major, plans to live and work in the American Embassy in Moscow after graduating in the Spring.

diplomats do."

Although, seemingly removed from the core of Russian existence, Connell and her family attempted to integrate themselves as much as possible in an attempt to understand the culture more thoroughly. With Russian friends and extensive travel, she feels that she has gained greater insight into the diverse cultures that make the United Soviet Socialist

Republic.

It is the people and the experiences that draw Connell back to Moscow. She is excited about the changes that Gorbachov and his reign have had on Russia and feels that these changes are beneficial. Connell will spend one year living and working in the American Embassy in Moscow before returning to school to study law.

Grenada Vet Shares Memories

by Tracee Butler

When college students are asked to recall a war, most would probably refer to World War II or Vietnam. Does anyone remember Grenada? For senior Greg Coron, the war in Grenada hit a lot closer to home.

Needing money to further his education, Coron enlisted in the army in '82 for three years of active duty in order to take full advantage of the Army College Fund. Less than a year later, Coron then 23, landed in Grenada as part of the army's Bravo Battery 1st-320th Field Artillery.

When asked if he had expected to become involved in the conflict, Coron remarked that it was not a big concern. "In fact, I was watching a Monday Night Football game when the call came and was then just briefly informed of details." He added that "the units of the army rotate in and out of alert status and during the time of Grenada it happened to be our turn."

Flying into Grenada, Coron and the 100 other men in his unit were met by tracers firing from overhead. Due to the circumstances, it was feared that they would have to jump instead of landing the plane. However, as Coron described it, "the Rangers had secured the airstrip enough by the time we got there to make it safe for bringing the plane in."

As night fell, the firing all but ceased and the island took on a different at-

mosphere. Civilians greeted the American troops and welcomed their presence. "The people paraded up and down country roads... some of them yelling God Bless America!", remembered Coron. Having come to Grenada knowing little of why the United States was involved, Coron felt that this justified their participation. "After the people came out, I knew we were there for the right reasons."

Another incident that resolved his doubts of American intervention was the discovery of Soviet hardware. Training manuals, weaponry, and the building of an airstrip obviously intended for military purposes, was evidence enough that the Communists were "definitely planning to have a severe force there."

Fighting resumed for a few more days following Coron's arrival. Fortunately there were no casualties for Coron's unit, but he suggested that

"there were more Americans killed than what was let out." Communication seemed to have been a problem as there were many unfortunate fatalities due in part to senseless human error.

Once order had been somewhat restored to the island, Coron's unit pulled out on November 2 having only been there a week. They returned to a hero's welcome. Many adorned with combat patches signifying excellence in the war effort.

Coron, although he does not wish to undermine his role or that of his comrades in the conflict, dares anyone to compare the ordeal to that of the Vietnam veterans. Out of respect for those who fought in Vietnam, many in Coron's unit refused to wear their combat patches. "The combat patch used to a big deal... it meant you had been to Vietnam, supposedly gone through hell."

Five years later and approaching graduation as a

computer science major, Coron feels that he has gained from the experience in

Grenada. He is now "a lot more mature and disciplined, and infinitely more patient!"



Greg Coron, a Grenada veteran, is graduating in the Spring as a Computer Science major.

Wellness Group Progresses

by Erin Ingle

Wellness week, October 3-8, was an attempt to increase the awareness of both the wellness committee and the individual. The goal was to improve the level of wellness on campus.

Wellness can be broken

down into six dimensions: social, intellectual, emotional, spiritual, occupational and physical. Each category focuses on making important decisions. The concentration of the committee is to make students aware of the opportunities created though decision making.

Wellness week was a condensed version of these events

included lectures on: "Dealing with Time Management", "How to use Career Day", "Birth Control", "Artful Deception: The Craft of Forgery", "Psychoanalysis and Feminism", and "Shelter for Homeless -- How you can be involved".

Discussing the goals and format of the committee, feels the committee is unique. Aside from Lafare's position as chairperson no other offices are held. Allowing much more freedom within the organization, as well as a fairer distribution of respon-

sibility, all members enjoy equal opportunity in decision making. Each member was influential in helping to create Wellness Week's activities.

Although the committee has already formed a platform for the year, they are always open to new ideas and participants.

Meetings have been held in the Red Room on Mondays, however this has changed and meeting times are uncertain. Watch for notices.

Guest Teaches Students

by Ketly Florus

On Thursday, Oct. 6, Mary Washington was fortunate enough to have the Richmond Ballet dance in Dodd Auditorium. The performance was sponsored by the Committee on Campus Academic Resources and arranged by Dr. Sonja Haydar, a member of the committee and a professor of dance at MWC. Haydar stated that she wanted a "master class" to perform at MWC.

In order to help perfect technique in this class, she arranged for ballerina Maria Gisladdottir to teach an advanced ballet class at Goolrick gym on Thursday morning. However, Gisladdottir was stricken with an unexpected case of the flu. To take her place the Mistress of the Ballet, Leslie Peck, came in-

stead to teach the class.

Dr. Haydar feels that having Leslie Peck at MWC was fulfilling for her students. She said, "It is a very stimulating experience for the students and it's always great to have guests."

Peck is a native of New York City. Dancing since the age of 4, Peck admits that all her life she had wanted to be a dancer. "I was better at ballet, so I stuck with it and I love it very much." At the age of 17, Peck joined the New York City Ballet. After dancing in NYC for two and a half years, she moved to Houston, Texas to dance as a

principal dancer in the Houston company.

Since then, she has joined several companies, the Pennsylvania Ballet included. However, she later decided to get married and have a baby. Before coming to Richmond, she moved to England and joined the Ballet Internationale. Her final stop was Richmond.

Peck danced with the Richmond Ballet before she retired and became Mistress of the Ballet. The position of Mistress of the Ballet is to teach the company's dancing classes, to coach the rehearsals, to stage and to reconstruct performances. Being the Mistress of the Ballet gives Peck the opportunity to share her expertise and skills with other dancers.

When asked what personal gain dancing brought her, she responded, "I'm a dancer inside-out, and it's a very personal feeling."

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Leslie Peck, Mistress of the Richmond Ballet, is a guest professor at MWC for the day.

The SPORTS

Men's Soccer Wins Over Longwood 2-0

by David Saunders

Let's face it. Longwood College's Ray Jones '91 has an impressive list of statistics. He is an All-District, All-Region, and first team All-American player. In 1987 he scored 29 goals in only 18 games (including three in one game against MWC). In his second year at Longwood, he is the all-time assist leader with 22.

So, when Scott Karr arrived at Battleground field last Wednesday, he was in for quite a surprise. Karr, who normally plays center back, was given the task of defending Jones at right back.

At first, Karr's task seemed insurmountable, but as the game progressed he kept his poise, remained confident, and held the speedy Jones scoreless. MWC head coach Roy Gordon's gamble paid off.

"Scott normally plays center back. He handled the

switch well. I think he did a great job," said Gordon.

The Eagles shutout the previously unbeaten Lancers 2-0 for the first time since 1980.

To Scott Karr '90 it was not only a team victory, but a personal victory as well. "It's been eight years since we've beaten Longwood and that makes this one sweet," he said laughingly. "Jones is the toughest guy I've played all season. He's quick and strong. I tried to play back and not jump in. I think that was the key to containing him," he added.

Karr's tremendous defensive effort was aided by key goals from Wynn Yarbrough '91 and John Gentry '92. Todd Spangler '90 assisted Yarbrough for the first goal at the 21:43 mark. Later in the first period with only 51 seconds remaining, Gentry booted one from mid-fielder Glenn Smith '89 just beyond the outstretched arms of the Lancer goalie.



Shane Shackford beats Longwood's Ray Jones in the match on Wednesday.

Despite repeated verbal taunts from Jones and several near physical altercations, Karr and the entire team maintained their com-

posure. In a high pressure game, MWC combined stifling defense with a never-say-die offense and nationally ranked

team.

The Eagles 10-1 record is likely to boost them higher than 12th in the NCAA division III rankings.

National Race Walker Attends MWC

by Mary Sherley

Christine Izzo is Mary Washington College's first "race walker". Three years ago Izzo was a long distance track runner at Brockport High School, Brockport, N.Y. Due to knee injuries and two consecutive knee operations, she had to give running up. At that point Izzo's father, who is also her coach, suggested that she try race walking. From that moment on it has been a true love for her.

Izzo is a freshman, and at the age of eighteen she has accomplished a great deal. She presently holds the title for

Junior Women's National Champion, and the Junior Women's Scholastic Championship for the one mile, and the 10,000 meters walk.

This means that she is the best race walker in the nation under twenty years of age. This past June, Izzo was featured in "Faces in the Crowd" in Sports Illustrated, receiving acclaim for her many victories.

Izzo says that training for speed walking is very similar to training for long distance running. She averages six miles a day and works out around the track. Her father, who is still her coach, mails

weekly workout schedules to guide her. When asked if she has to moderate her diet, she said, "No, I just try not to be a pig."

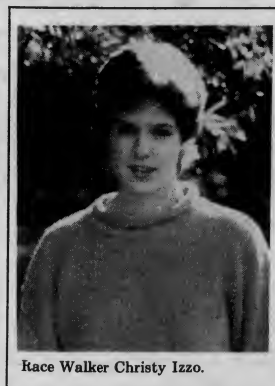
Mr. Izzo is a history teacher at Brockport High School as well as the track coach. He is presently training three men who are on the national race walking team. Race walking is not a sport at every high school, but with his effort and support, it is at Brockport High.

Race Walking was seen in the Olympics this past month, but only for men's twenty and fifty kilometers. Women are expected to com-

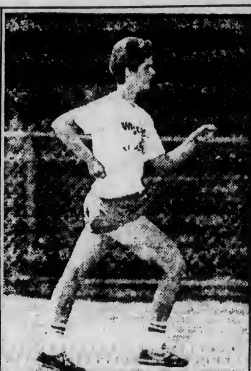
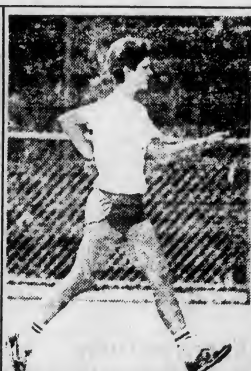
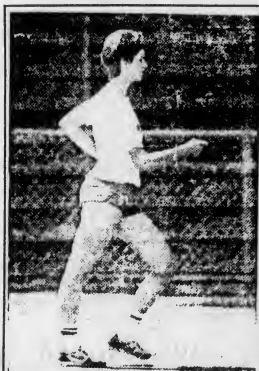
pete for the sport in the Games in 1992.

Despite all the temptations of college life, Izzo plans to race this winter at meets in Washington D.C. and New York City. Next summer she will compete at the National five kilometer meet and hopefully qualify to join the national team which will compete all around the world. Izzo says "the success is what keeps me going."

Izzo is interested in studying foreign languages and aims to one day represent the United States in the new women's race walking Olympic team.



Race Walker Christy Izzo.



The race walker's rule: Always keep in touch

Perhaps more so than in any other event at a track meet, race walking places a premium on technique. Walkers, like Christy Izzo in the sequence at left, must have at least one leg in contact with the surface at all times. The contact leg must be straight at the knee for at least a split second during each step and the support leg must be straight and vertical under the body. Disqualifications late in a race are not uncommon as walkers seek to increase their pace in much the same way that distance runners 'kick.'

Men's Rugby Undefeated 4-0



Mike Ausley crunches an opponent in a recent Men's Rugby match.

by Scott Brevi

Behind the strength of the forwards, the men's rugby team defeated St. Anselms 28-0 last Saturday.

Hooker Dave Franke '90 stole 12 put-ins by the opponents and scored on a penalty play midway through the game.

Tom "Sneetch" Rainey '90 scored on an aggressive rucking play with the assistance of Doug Stanley '91.

Rich Wilkinson '90 scored on a 60-yard try and had three kick conversions. Pat Leonard '89 and Steve Carney each scored their first tries of the season as well.

However, the club's 4-0 record means little in comparison to what lies ahead.

Although the team has outscored their opponents 125-7, this season, is of little importance. It is this weekend's game versus Old Dominion University (ODU) that is the biggest game of the season.

Old Dominion is ranked first in Virginia and third on the East Coast. It will be the toughest game of the fall season for both teams.

A victory for either team would ensure a top rank in the Eastern Division of the Virginia State Tournament, The Ed Lee Cup. Capturing the top rank for the tournament would give MWC an easy first round game.

"The game [versus ODU] means much more than the rank," according to Dr. Richard Warner, the team's faculty advisor. "Everyone

on the team wants this victory badly, but the juniors and seniors are really seething for it," he concluded.

MWC has lost the past two years to ODU. Last year the team was shocked 23-7 by ODU. Warner stated, "We thought we had a good team, but they were better."

Keith Wasem '92, a first year player remarked, "Two weeks ago, you could see the seniors getting ready for this game. Although I haven't been here for the rivalry, I can tell this game will be a war."

MWC will have a tough going with the ODU forwards, as they are by far the best in the state. However, MWC will have a slight advantage in the backfield because of the returning experience of five of the seven positions.

Diane DeFalco: Keeping the Games Scoreless

by Jeff Noonan

the spring.

DeFalco's accomplishments on the field are paralleled by her hard work in the classroom. She has built a strong G.P.A. after two semesters at MWC while devoting much of her time to sports. She feels that playing soccer and basketball help her to succeed academically, because they force her to structure her time wisely.

As a result of living in several foreign lands, DeFalco is skilled in several languages. She speaks fluent Italian and English, and is able to understand Spanish. DeFalco also comprehends French because of her four years of French in high school and visiting France while living in Italy.

DeFalco is an undeclared major, but she is interested in marine biology. She hopes to

Mary Washington College 5, Visitors 0 was the final score of the women's soccer game against Hollins College on Saturday, September 24. Holding the opposition scoreless is becoming the rule rather than the exception with Diane DeFalco '91 in the goal. The sophomore goalkeeper is one of the main reasons the Eagles are ranked eighth in the latest NCAA Division III poll and second in the South Atlantic Region.

Born of Italian parents in Montgomery County, Maryland, DeFalco has lived much of her life abroad.

At three months of age she moved with her family to Italy for three years. She then moved to Brazil for four years and back to Italy for nine more years before returning to the United States.

DeFalco gained an interest in soccer while living in Italy and Brazil where the sport is very popular. She viewed many games on television and played pick-up games with the boys during lunch at school. One year after returning home, DeFalco became fulltime goalie as a sophomore for Robert E. Lee High School in Fairfax.

Standing at five feet, eight inches tall, DeFalco has great jumping ability which contributes to her success in the goal. This jumping ability has also enabled her to play forward on her high school basketball team and the MWC basketball team as well. In addition to soccer and basketball, DeFalco is considering playing lacrosse in



Goalie Diane DeFalco

major in biology at MWC and then go the graduate school at William and Mary. While she is deciding what route to take, she will definitely continue to bring success to the soccer program at MWC.

Women's Tennis Victorious Over AU

by Tracee Butler

In what proved to be an exciting come from behind victory last Tuesday, the women's tennis team defeated Division III team American University with a score of 5-4. The team won two of the six singles matches, and had to play hard to win the three doubles matches needed to capture the match.

Dawn Schiller '90 posted a win in her singles match in three sets, winning the third set in a tie-breaker. Deanna Moore '92 had things a little easier with her singles win in straight sets.

Although MWC was victorious over all, it was a match that did not come easy. Because the team was forced to win all three doubles matches, Coach Hegmann considered the match a real "character test". Four of the girls had just lost tough matches, "but the team regrouped for the doubles and consequently won the meet,"

said Hegmann.

Reflecting on the meet, Moore thought the match "should not have been that close. We didn't play up to par in singles and had to play make-up in doubles."

Another factor that may have made a difference in to-

day's match is "experience", according to Christy Copper '91. The team this year is young with three of the top six players freshmen.

The win today brings the Eagles' record to 8-1 with two matches yet this season.

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Intramurals Expand

by Jennifer Harned

In the last three semesters, MWC's intramural sports program has undergone tremendous growth. In order to compensate this growth, the MWC administration and athletic staff hired full-time director Julie Smith to oversee and advise the student-run intramural teams.

Last fall, the MWC administration reviewed its intramural program and decided to hire a full-time director to organize the program. In the past, the program was run by resident directors (RDs) and offered only two sports, football and basketball. Due to the unorganized system the RDs had to work with, few students were aware that a formal intramural program existed.

In an effort to strengthen the program, Julie Smith was hired as Director of Campus Recreation to consolidate and improve the quality and variety of sports offered.

In the fall semester, six sports are presently offered, including volleyball (men and women's), tennis singles

(m/w), soccer (m/w), Co-Rec volleyball (co-ed), flag football (m/w), and Sports Trivia.

For the spring semester, Smith plans to offer 10 intramural sports: basketball (m/w), Co-Rec innertube water polo, three-on-three basketball (m/w), foul shooting (m/w), three-point shootout (m/w), powerlifting (m/w), tennis doubles (m/w), softball (m/w/Co-Rec), golf pitching (m/w), and indoor soccer (m/w).

This year, three different aerobics classes are also offered. Tight and Tone, High Impact and High/Low Impact aerobic sessions are given by a paid student leader in the afternoons at Goolrick Auxiliary Gym.

All the intramural sports are free, except the outdoor recreation activities. In November Smith plans to have a white-water rafting trip on the New River in West Virginia. Smith says she is unable to plan as many outdoor recreation trips as she would like, but hopes to take one each semester. Smith is open to any student suggestions and students with experience are welcome

to help plan for these trips.

Club Sports are also offered. Crew (m/w) and Rugby (m/w) are considered Club Sports, as opposed to intramural sports, because they play other schools' teams, travel but are not varsity because they are not fully supplemented by the school.

Smith has found the MWC administration "highly committed" to a stronger program. She has been allotted the budget she requested, and says there has been "support from the Athletic Director all the way up to the President."

Student support for the program has been great this semester as well. An estimated "twenty-five percent of the student body has participated in one or more phases of the program," which costs each student approximately \$9.40 per year and is included in the tuition comprehensive fees.

Smith graduated from the University of Maryland. She continued her graduate studies in Sports Administration at Eastern Illinois University, and was an active participant in both schools' intramural sports programs.

According to Smith, few Division III schools have an intensive intramural program. "For a small school, having someone full-time in my position is unique." Smith feels the intramural sports program contributes to the campus and "improves the quality of campus-life" in several ways. Smith says it provides a constructive "stress-relief" from studies, opportunities to meet people and leadership and job opportunities. Intramurals are student-run, organized and officiated and there are some jobs available as well (officials, aerobics leaders).

The program also acts as a "valuable recruitment tool because it offers recreation and a way to stay in shape for off-season athletes and people who just want some fun and exercise," says Smith. Students can participate everyday, once a week or once a semester in the recreation activities.

The program can offer as much as it does because MWC administration has recognized the contributions intramural sports has to offer the campus.

Intramurals

Volleyball

Physics d. Misfits	3-0
Westmoreland d. Rebels	2-1
Bangers d. Brompton	3-0
Physics d. Westmoreland	2-1
Big D's d. Randolph	2-1
West '87 d. Brompton	3-0
Rebels d. Misfits	2-1
Physics d. Big D's	2-1
Randolph d. Bangers	2-1
Brompton d. Westmoreland	2-1
Bangers d. Misfits	3-0
West '87 d. Misfits	2-1
Randolph 2 d. Randolph 1	3-0
Just for Fun d. Olympians	2-1
Virginia d. Bruisers	2-1
Wild Wild West d. Randolph	2-1
Olympians d. Bruisers	3-0
Just for Fun d. Virginia	2-1
Hot Shots d. Wild Wild West	3-0
Bruisers d. Randolph	3-0

Soccer

Cosmos d. Korten Bruken	2-1
Aaahhh d. Willard	4-2
Bongwater FC d. Team Beast	9-1
Masters d. The Champs	4-3
Cosmos d. Champs	6-3
Willard d. Masters	4-3
Bongwater FC d. Korten	2-1
Aaahhh d. Team Beast II	6-2



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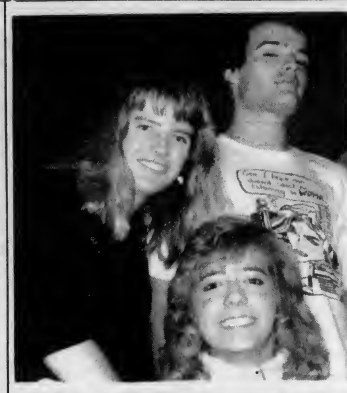
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Bring blankets and relax in Ball Circle to the music of Dixieland Marmalade	
Alumni Rugby Match	2:00 p.m.
Rugby field	
The Game...Soccer!	2:00 p.m.
Soccer field	
MWC Eagles vs. Christopher Newport Captains	
Hot Air Balloon Rides	6:00 p.m.
Ball Circle (weather permitting)	
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EVENTS



Best Play At Rocktoberfest

by Neil Hetrick

Willard's Second Annual Rocktoberfest showcased what has probably been the best talent in rock music yet to have appeared at MWC. The Rabble Rousers and Wild Kingdom were the scheduled bands for the event, and both proved themselves to be big crowd pleasers.

The Rabble Rousers are a campus band with a name that readily satisfies their mission. Bassist/vocalist Mark Reeves '89, lead guitarists David Smallwood '89 and James Benvenuto '90, and drummer Chris Bonner '89 roused Rocktoberfest's attending crowds with their signature versions of classic Southern rock.

Among the familiar numbers were songs by Lynard Skynard and the Roll-

ing Stones, and one piece, Jimmy Buffet's "Why don't We Get Drunk", induced a series of howls from an enthusiastic group of upper-classmen.

"We just try to make everybody have a good time, even though we're not the best band," said Smallwood modestly. They played well enough as indicated by the mass of students that increased during their gig.

Rocktoberfest was the Wild Kingdom's second performance at MWC this year. It topped their earlier show at the Pub without a doubt. One special characteristic of the Virginia Beach quartet seems to be their formula for captivating and igniting college crowds like no other band yet this year. Comprised of vocalist/bassist David Waltrip, vocalist/guitarist Robb (Evil Kneivel) Torgler, keyboardist/ vocalist/

guitarist Steve Chandler and drummer/ vocalist Steve Ar-

cher, Wild Kingdom insists that, "We just want to be ourselves and play our own music." Four years into their careers together, they may soon get a chance to do just that; the Wild Kingdom proceeded to the recording studio on Monday, October 3rd. "It's real hard to be an artist these days and have commercial success," explained Chandler. The group did win a runner-up position in MTV's Basement Tapes competition this year, but with respect to garnering label support, "it doesn't mean a thing," according to Chandler.

Their Rocktoberfest performance, however, meant a lot to the ardent fans massed around and on the stage. Although the concert was brought to an early close by the City of Fredericksburg, it undoubtedly left behind a very grateful crowd and a very proud Willard.



Wanda Cox and her roommate had a great time at Rocktoberfest.



Jim Czarnecki, one of the cooks at Rocktoberfest, serves hamburgers with a smile.



Jen Stouffer, George Contos and friends pose for the camera at Rocktoberfest. All agreed they had a great time.



Jeff Mazzoccoli and his alumni friends are enjoying the fine fall weather at Rocktoberfest.



Kier, although very tired, put on an awesome performance for the students at the Pub.

There Was Toe-Tapping In The Pub

by Stephanie Skowron

Lots of dancing and toe-tapping could be seen in the Pub Friday night where Tex Rubinowitz and his band played Rockabilly with just a touch of country.

Tex Rubinowitz, 44 years old, has been in the music business for over 20 years playing the unique music called Rockabilly. He has lived in Springfield, Virginia the majority of his life. He has an easy-going manner that is evident in both his deep voice and his music. He has written many original songs which can be found on his many 45's and one album. His most famous song was "Hot Rod Man" which was included in the movie soundtrack for "Roadhouse 66".

When asked what he is trying to achieve, he replies, "I'd just like to get on a national record label and be nationally known." Although he received recognition in Europe and toured France in 1981, he is still struggling in the U.S.

Rubinowitz cites he has been influenced by Gene Autry, the Mills Brothers, Jimmy Rogers and Phil Har-

ris. These influences were evident in many of his songs Friday night, both oldies and originals. His band consists of Bob Newscaster on lead guitar and vocals, Bobby Rock on string bass and vocals, Buddy Grandel on drums, and Derrick Houston on saxophone.

Rubinowitz's music is simple, makes you feel good, and has a good beat that prompts response. The dance floor was crowded and there were many people, some who were students and some who were just there to see Tex, strutting their stuff and having a good time. The crowd seemed really into the music which was full of Tex Rubinowitz's deep voice. As he stood on stage, wearing sunglasses, he responded well to the enthusiastic group.

As he leaves Mary Washington College behind, Tex Rubinowitz goes on the club circuit, playing his favorite song "Luscious" by Roy Hall and hoping for national recognition. His next engagement will be at the 9:30 Club on October 21 with Joe King Curasco.

Ricky and the Rockets, a popular Fredericksburg band, opened for Tex. They also had a unique country sound.

Kier Is Unique

by Robin Moler

Two characteristics make Kier a distinctive performer: humor and voice imitation. His constant humor maintained a relaxed buoyant atmosphere, however the careful mimicry and satire of well-known performers was not enough to make Wednesday night's performance an outstanding one.

Kier began his show with a well-done original song entitled "I Don't Know Why." The reverberating strings and vocals produced an emotive sound. He went on to do im-

itations of such well-known artists as Bryan Adams, Bruce Springsteen, Phil Collins and John Lennon. These performances conveyed the versatility and talent in Kier's voice as well as his apt humor. His imitations were especially funny because of his ability to mock the mannerisms as well as the voice of the performer.

One variation of these imitations was a mixing of artists. For example, he played Willy Nelson doing Elton John's "Norma Jean"; Bob Dylan sing a Paul McCartney tune; and least likely of all, a duet between Prince and Dylan of "Kiss"! A student I

spoke to also noted this as a highlight of the evening. These hilarious acts and Kier's witty sense of humor between songs gave the evening an upbeat tone.

Despite Kier's quality of voice and consistent ad-lib humor, the evening lacked. Kier gave an impression of being very tired as he talked of his jet lag from the recent cross-country trip. One student, Matt Misener, described Kier as a "good entertainer" with "good jokes." Matt noted however that, "The only problem was he was tired."



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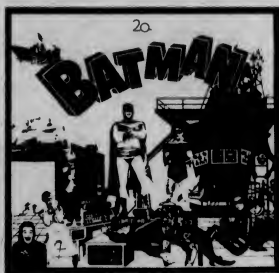
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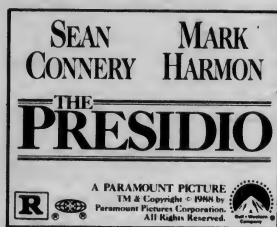


Campus Movie Schedule



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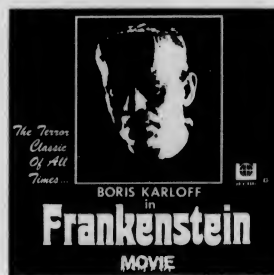
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Sunday, Oct. 23 7:00



Saturday, Oct. 29 12:00 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 30 7:00



Saturday, Oct. 29 10:00



Tuesday, Oct. 25 7:30



Thursday, Oct. 13 7:30

All movies shown in Dodd Auditorium

Admission 1.00

Housemates Are Darkening

by Steve Sears

A dark light seems to have been cast upon Crowded House. Their songs are definitely more moody, but the band still has a knack for perfect pop tunes. While their new album "Temple of Low Men" lacks an immediate classic like "Don't Dream It's Over" (who doesn't recognize that song's "hey now, hey now" chorus?), the album is consistent and reflects a variety of folk and country influence.

"Low Men" has a general theme of deception; that neither love nor success are really what they appear to be. Most of the songs find lead singer and songwriter Neil Finn facing up to some sort of facade, be it fame in "Mansion In The Slums" or the perfect romance in "Into Temptation". The latter is an eerie, dramatic song about a woman who takes away a man's innocence, leading him to betray himself and others. The protagonist feels regret as he falls "safe into the wide

open arms of hell".

On "Love This Life" Finn sings, "And don't you just love this life, when it's holding you down," against a pretty backdrop of guitar and synth strings. Eventually, Finn offers some hope, "After all my complaining, gonna love this life."

There are several songs—notably "When you Come" and "Sister Madly"—that are upbeat and danceable. "Kill Eye", however, is an awkward attempt at rage that Finn can't quite pull off. "Better Be Home Soon", the first single, reflects the album's occasional country/folk tint. Though it sounds like a delicate love song, listen again, because it's really a lover's ultimatum.

"Temple Of Low Men" is a worthy follow-up to Crowded House's popular debut. It is a paradox of harsh words and lilting music. Though it may seem, through his lyrics, that Neil Finn is living in the Amityville Horror, he and his merry Housemates could be around for a long time.

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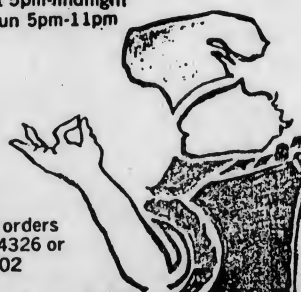
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MWC Welcomed Ballet

by Kimberly Quillen

The Committee on Campus Academic Resources brought an air of culture to Mary Washington College by sponsoring a performance of the Richmond Ballet on Thursday, Oct. 6. The professional dancers performed four different dance styles by four contemporary choreographers.

The first performance, "Haydn Variations," was done by Director Stoner Winslett and involved 12 of the company's 21 dancers. The dance is accompanied by Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn." "Haydn Variations" is one of the com-

pany's more popular dances and is characterized by light airy steps. The performance has received excellent reviews from The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

"Mobile" may best be described as a moving human sculpture created by three dancers. Marked by delicate balance and precision, the "sculpture" becomes an intricate optical illusion. This performance was choreographed by Tom Ruud, and is accompanied by the music of Aram Khachaturian.

"Summerset," by Ron Cunningham, is a lyrical ballet. Performed in rose-toned outfits, the dancing is graceful and romantic. The ballet was originally created for the

Boston Ballet and is set to Edward Elgar's "Introduction and Allegro, Opus 47."

In comparison to "Summerset's" elegance, "Sunny Day," a performance choreographed by Charles Czarnu, is a lively dance. From the vaudeville of the 1920's to the knee-slapping folk and square dances of Tennessee, the dance gives a nostalgic view of America. The dancers perform spiritedly in black and white tophats, canes, and checks and calicos.

The Richmond Ballet has some of the most talented and experienced dancers in the Commonwealth, and is known for its well done music, costumes, sets, and lighting. They received a warm welcome from MWC.



The Richmond Ballet was well received by the students and the local residents of Fredericksburg.

Grateful Dead Play NYC

by Jay Comfort

Twenty Dollars in tolls to get to the city, two hours in traffic from Lynnbroom to midtown and getting busted for beer on the streets were all trials eclipsed by the Grateful Dead's recent performance at Madison Square Garden.

Opening with the loping cajun bayou rhythms of Neville Brother's "Hey Pockey Way," the Dead rolled through a first set of two steps and county-inspired tunes. Also interspersed in the set were jams including a seldom played "To Lay Me Down" and a brief rendition of the "Beer Barrel Polka", courtesy of Bob Weir and The Band's "Masterpiece".

During the 40 minute intermission, technicolor salesmen shouted like carnival barkers: "tape covers", "Purple Platter", "Bracelets" and "Goony Bird". Grateful Dead merchandise and hallucinogens were sold together like salt and pepper.

A super hot "China Cat" "Know you Rider" opened the second set that rocked all the way through Traffic's "Dear Mr. Fantasy" "Hey Jude" and "Sugar Magnolia".

Encoring with Dylan's "It's all over now Baby Blue" left a bitter-sweet taste to the evening. But for the thousands that would be back on Monday for the second of three sets of shows, it did not seem to matter.

For many though, walking out of the garden into the city, was sobering. But walking down 34th street, the 30 foot inflatable gorilla (with Tiedyes) atop Penn Station smiled, waved on said "See ya next Show".

Upcoming Events

- Musician Rick Kelley in the Pub Wed., Oct. 12
- Comedian Eddie Feldman in the Pub Wed., Oct. 19
- Monte Carlo Night, Great Hall Fri., Oct. 21
- Lip Sync in Dodd Auditorium Fri., Oct. 21
- Homecoming Dance, Great Hall Sat., Oct. 22
- Musician Preston Reed in the Pub Wed., Oct. 26
- Halloweens, Great Hall Fri., Oct. 28
- Band, "Savory Halibut" in the Pub Sat., Oct. 29
- Comedian Eric Cornfield in the Pub Wed., Nov. 2
- WCXR DJ in the Pub Fri., Nov. 9
- Jane Powell & Saffire in the Pub Sat., Nov. 5

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The PERSONALS

Cindy-
Hope your birthday fun comes in tor-
rents.

Love-
JASJCJC

Hey Bruisers,
I see you!
Guess Who?

Hey Lid oops Dia!
Thanks for helping a fish out of
water! You're a great Bermudian
buddy. Let's do it again Oct. 21st!

-Merson Person

To "Tina 9,"
If you ever do decide to get rid of the
icing, you can have the rest of the
cake anytime you want.

MSA 14

Sasha-
Aren't ice cream diets great?
Feel better soon.

-Owl

Dear Little Red Haired Girl,
Well...uh...Happy Birthday.
Your friend, Charlie Brown

Ken-
Personal Number 3. Hey, hun! See
you Thursday perhaps or the 21st for
sure. Be good!

-Me, of course

Big Daddy,
The Boy Scouts of America are on
the prowl for a NPA. What's up with
that?

concerned
Female

Daphne,
Who is the guy in the Red Nissan
Sentra? Do I dare to speak?

Kelly

Ginny,
When is Bill coming?

your Sis

Big Daddy,
Y-D-I-B-S, your place or mine?

H and B

Conan,
You're the best! When battle seasons
over, lets take off!

Love
Me

Big Daddy,
Are you going to throw me down
when you don't need me anymore?
Ask Kelly about it, she's an expert.

The Skipper

Susan M-
MWC=Mother with Child:
more overprotective than a St.
Bernard.
from a fellow 'legal,' independent,
free-spirited, consenting adult
with morals and an old-fashioned
European upbringing.

A.E.S.
I know that I didn't have to do that,
but I really do care in spite of your
situation.

Waiting patiently,
T.M.C.

Big Daddy & Skipper II,
I know what time it really is. I've
seen it myself.

The Skipper

Big Daddy & Skipper II,
You are all so cute!! Yes, Skipper II,
Big Daddy is my boy. (& my choice)

The Skipper.

Skipper II,
Remember friends last longer than
lovers -opps- I mean other friends.

The Skipper

Jen-
Who do you love?

Jim Morrison

Cool Whip-
Lets Mix-n-Mingle-no PD's! It's
cool, but you have to blow me off-
Busted!

Damn Saweetie!

-Slice

p.s. Ball rocks CWM!
Erin-

Tom Cruise called. He wants you to
Liquify him!

-Chiquitas from 409

Jennifer Stouffer
Sucks to be you!

-Me

Pete
You are definately the biggest,
most incredible, most handsome
stud that ever found its way out
of Caribu, Maine.
Luv-Babe

Daphne,
We're going to start a new club, the
B.W.H. I have a great pair of
binoculars!

Skipper II

C.
Anybody want a peanut?

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Whiners;
Reblets without a cause
Mike Ausley

Kim Selby
Hope you are having a great year.
We have to party sometime.
-Your Reach Partner

Slash
One day we will go out and have a
blast. I want to wine and dine you
always. How about Homecoming
and Fall Formal.

Cynthia-
I still have nine inches of crepe paper
for you

Flash

Darren and Doug:
You guys have so much nothing.
MA
Michael Tringale
Don't be a stranger. I hope we re-
main friends for a long time. Please
settle down and get some rest, you
need it.

-a good friend

Hi! - I want your body,
Thanks for everything, and
don't give up yet--cause good
things come to those who wait.

I'm cool

Mr. Chocolate Chip-
I'm beginning to think you only
like me for my cookies. What ever
happened to our deal: cookies for
a night out dancin'??

If you think the cookies are the
only thing great about me, your
imagination isn't as fully
developed as the rest of you. Pro-
ve me wrong--I dare you.

UNOWHO

Jessica,
Don't scratch your exema. It sucks
to be you.

-a pseudo Jew

Rita:
Does "Nkojo" really mean "uhore"
in Uganda??
Enquiring minds want to know

Fishface,
Happy Anniversary

Love
Red

Lori McCabe
You look rather lovely tonight.
-An Honor Council Buddy

Jen and Kate
Come over and visit me. We can col-
or Tweedle bugs.

-your Hamlet Buddy

Padding Head
You take it easy. Thanks for the
good times.
-Ha ha ha Mooshka

Hey Melissa,
Happy Birthday!!!
Love, your brother
Jeff, not Mike

Lynn RK
Thanks for the wonderful weekend.
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Love,
Chris

Doug Stanley wants his clothes
back!

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